

Friday Afternoon and Evening.

A Torchlight Procession-Brill. iant Fire Works.

Excellant Music, Good Speaking and General Democratic Rejoicing.

A meeting of Democrats was held in the Sentinel Office on Monday evening to arrange for a jolification over the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. Judge Acker presided and C. M. Gould

On motion it, was agreed to hold the meeting on Friday aftermoon and evening, Nov. 14.

acted as Secretary.

On motion the following committee on speakers was appointed, viz: Lewis Green, J. M Floyd and O. W. H. Wright. The following committee on

arrangements was chosen, viz: W F. Price, W. M. Bowen, V. C. Wyman.

The following finance committees were appointed, viz: 1st ward—Fred Strock and

M, Floyd. 2nd ward-Roland Schwarz and John F. White

3d ward-Robert Davey and Frank Belt. 4th ward-Joseph Hafler and

Charles Barker. The committees were instruct-

The meeting adjourned to meet the Navy. Tuesday night, in the Sentinel

TUESDAY EVENING. Chair.

ed as follows:

1st ward-asked further time. 2nd ward-\$10.75, cash collected: \$5.00 yet to be collected. 3d ward-\$1.50, cash. \$12.50 doners. to collect.

4th ward-no report. On motiou Chas Rose

elected Treasurer. The committee reported in faand in addition, the following:

Geo. Converse, Columbus; J. H. Outhwaite, Columbus; Allen O. Myers, Columbus: Senator C. S. Welsh, Athens; Hon. W. M. Shultz, Lancaster; C. D. Martin. Walling, Circleville; Judge his many friends, not only in Per. Courtright, Circleville; Judge ry but throughout the State. McGillivray, McArthur; Wm Poston, Nelsonville; Dr. Gillman, Nelsonville; Hon. John L. Vance, Gallipolis; Hon. Jas. Newman, Columbus.

and adopted.

On motion W. M. Bowen was ceive immediate attention. chosen Secretary.

On motion of W. M. Bowen

Washington Wyman was elected M. Bowen.

ARTERNOON PROGRAMME.

Speaking at 5 o'clock, p. m. EVENING PROGRAMME.

to report to the Grand Marshall destroyed. Two of the machines by half past six o'clock in the used in the establishment were evening, in front of the Court injured. The damage is estimat-House. ORDER OF FORMATION OF DELEGA-

and Salt Creek form on Elm administration. street, right resting on Hunter. | Cork is a head center for shil-Falls form on West, right on Hun- lelahs and our distinguished Fe- THE CENTURY PUBLICA. ter. Logan-1st ward, form on nian cotemporary is recognized Canal, right on Hunter. 2d ward, as being the proper person to form on Orchard, right on Hun- represent us in that place, and ter. 3d ward, form on Mulberry procure, free of tariff, this "ar- we publish the prospectus of the right on Main. 4th ward, form gument," which in some cases is Century magazine and St. Nichoon Spring, right on Main. Greer, the only "talk" that some Far las. Township, form on Culver street, Downvers will heed, Zanesville road, right on Hunter his early appointment.

Grand Democratic street. Starr and Washington ownship's form on Mulberry St. right on Second. Ward township form on Second street, right on Orchard. The Cavalry will form on Culver street, right resting on Main.

> LINE OF MARCH. The Cavalry will march in ront and proceed as follows: West on Main to where Cana street intersects Hunter: thence east on Hunter to Orchard; thense south on Orchard to Second; thence west on second to Sentinel office yesterday.

Spring; thence north on Spring

to Main: thence east on Main to

The following are appointed as Commanders of Infantry: 1st ward-James Heft. 2nd ward-O W H Wright.

3d ward-T F McCarthy.

4th ward-Joseph Hafler. TRANSPARENCIES. On motion Alexander Wilson was appointed a committe of one on Transparencies and Mot-

The meeting adjourned to meet Wennesday evening.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Democrats made gains ern States The losses were in Virginia, where the Rebel Mahone used his administration patronage and in West Virginia, where El kins used the influence of railroads and mines.

Rev. Holiday of Shawnee visited Logan on last Monday and Lowry, William Waner and Wash met a hearty welcome from his says :-many friends here. When we met bim he yelled out "hurrah he "coppered Cleveland"-in other as though something hurt him.

Hon. Gib C. Atherton and wife will accept our thankful acknowledgments for an invitation to the on Friday night-especially those marriage of their daughter, May, at Newark, in the Presbyterian sion. By Request of Com on Ar-Church, on the 18th. The forter nate groom is a gentleman from ed to report at the next meeting. Washington City, connected with

George Cook and family on Mon-G W Brehm was called to the day evening of last week. The party was numerously attended The finance committee report- and the donations were abundant and excellent.

The recipients of this generous testimonial of remembrance extend hearty thanks to the kind work by the Kleinsmiths is a first-

Judge McGillavry, of McArthur, has formed a law partnership with Congressman elect, Judge Thompson of Portsmouth, ville, one of the most prominent and will remove to that city .- citizens of our county, died on last vor of inviting all the Demecrat- We regret to lose Judge McGilla- Sa'urday. His funeral on Sunday ic speakers of our own county vry from our near McArthur was largely attended, a number of Important to Grand Jury neighborhood. He is an able the citizens of Logan attending. Gov. Hoadly, Columbus; Hon. lawyer, an excellent gentleman, Resolutions of respect are publishand we extend best wishes for his ed elsewhere. happiness and success in his new

Jack Johnston, of Perry, the noon in the 71st year of his age Lancaster; Hon. John G. Reeves Democratic Presidential elector for His remains were interred yester-Lancaster; Judge S. H. Wright, his district, ran 21 votes ahead of day afternoon at the Pleasant Hill Lancaster; John Ferguson, New his ticket in Perry. On a straight cemetery in Marion. Kev. Hart of Lexington; Hon. Jas. D. Retall- vote and when lines are so closely Legan conducting the religioun exic, New Lexington; Hon. P. J. drawn an elector runs ahead of his ercises. An obituary will be pub-Jackson, New Lexington; Hon. ticket, it demonstrates a strength W. E. Fink, Somerset; P. H. and proves a popularity that must Binkley, Somerset; Hon. A. T. be gratifying to Mr. Johnston and

Sauerkraut

The Messrs. Stiers of Haydenrille, have made and have for sale 175 barrels of Sauerkraut .- tily reccommend him to the people The article is of the very best to among whom he proposes making and not the officers of the law, for REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ARRANGE- our certain knowledge. They his future home. have the latest improved facili-The following report was made ties for making kraut and the ar ticle for sale is warranted to be The committe of arrangements good. They will sell in quantimet at the office of the County ties to suit the public at 24 cents Auditor, with Wm. Price in the per pound. A postal addressed to them at Havdenville will re-

Boiler Explosion.

On last Saturday morning, at Grand Marshal of the day, hav- an early hour, just before starting were married by Rev. Burns, of the ing for his assistants, Will Price, the machinery, the boiler in Mr. M. E. church, at the residence of Will Waner, V. C. Lowry and W. Frank Kessler's Planing Mill and the bride's father, Dr. Jas. Little. Factory burst. The explosion on last Tuesday. The wedding was The request was also made made a loud report, heard all only a quiet affair, only relatives through the committee that all over town. The fireman had being present. The happy couple Democratic houses, whether on just stepped out, which saved his left on the afternoon train for a the line of march hereinafter de- life. The heavy portions of the trip to Chicago, and other cities on scribed or not, should illuminate. boiler tore through the roof, as- the lakes. They have the best of cending to a height of more than wishes for a long and happy life. twenty feet and falling almost on tle place where it rested. The Grand Parade-All processions sides of the building were also prominent farmers of near Somered at about \$1,200.

Gen. Jim De O'Tallic, editor of the Limerick Curry Comb and of John Gordon, the father of 24 The order of the formation of Grubbing Hoe of Truth, will be children, all of whom lived to the store room. the delegations will be as follows: urged by his friends as the Con- age of maturity. Mrs. Wiseman is Benton, Goodhope, Laurel, Perry, sul to Cork under Cleveland's in the 84th year of her age, and the

right on Main. Gore Precinct | We pledge our support to The he kind in the English language. and Marion township form on O'Tallic, and have no doubt of Specimen copies can be seen at this place of business Cleveland drinks Sloan, of Laurel township, Hock-

in Cincipnati last week.

Case, of Cincinnati, is vieit ing his parents in Logan this week. Mr. Abel Carpenter is visiting friends and relatives this week in Indiana.

Mrs. Willet, of Marion, Indiana s visiting friends and relatives in Logan this week.

Mr. James Hull, of Creola, Vin-The Misses Mackins, of Nev

Lexington, are visiting their cous the Public Square, there to disins, the Misses Schwarz, this week Mr. Robert Woods, one of earnest Democrats of Perry, was a pleasant call at the Sentinel.

> and will find him at home tomorrow Call and see Nick tomorrow.

Mrs. Dawley, sister of Mrs. C. D. Elder, formerly of our city, now of Colorado, is visiting in Logan this week, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Pul

The Year of Jubilee will comand Lunch Rooms of Phil, Slisher He has just added new goods, and over half a million in the North- his customers will find everything ing: in Jubilee order.

Mr. Jeff. Kline, the popular liv ery man of Logan, left vesterday for a three weeks visit to his father at Ft. Scott, Kan. He has good wishes for a pleasant visit and safe

return.

"Levi Burgess, of Logan, says

Illuminate. The Democrats of Logan are re

quested to illuminate their houses on the line of march of the proces

Mrs. Elizabeth Rolston sold a pig on last Monday that weighed with in a few pounds of 400. It was not A donation party was given to quite a year old, and nover had an ear of corn. Can any of our farmers beat that?

The new house of Dr. Wright or South Mulberry street, under the superintency of the Logan Mfg. Co. is progressing rapidly. The stone class job. The house when comp'et ed will be one of the Landsomest residences in L. gan

Mr. Zar McDaniel, of Laurel.

Squire David Ruble of Marion township, died on Monday after-

hsheb next week. Mr. William Engle, who has been employed at the Railroad Shops. left yesterday for Dewey, Illinois, where he will engage in farming. Mr. Engle is a first-class man, and we regret to lose him to the society of our town and hear-

Mr and Mrs. John Beavers, of Laurel, were in the city on Monday and made a pleasant call at the Sentuel office They are both Dem-

ocrats, John votes, and Mrs. Beav. We hope they may live long and

happy under a Democratic adminis-

Dr. Dve and Miss Mary Little

Mr. Mark Gordon, one of the Heffley spent last Sunday in Hock dang erously 1ll.

Mrs. Wiseman was the daughter oldest living member of her family.

TIONS.

On the first page of this paper

These publications are the best of

Col. Weldy attended U. S. Court A Hawcater Among the Hoosiers.

> Letter From Abel Carpenter. FISHERSBURG, INDIANA, NOV.

10th, 1884.

EDITOR SENTINEL: As the bright sun gleams forth his glittering rays from the eastern herizon, I think I can hear the shrill voices of all the Democratic roosters proclaiming victory to the ton Co., made a pleasant at the grand old Democratic party. My trip from home to Indiana was one of the most pleasant II have ever

At every station from Columbus to Fishersburg there were crowds of rejoicing Demograts, anxious to hear further news from the election, the city on Tuesday last, and made where shouts of applause went up from the assembled multitudes, that could be heard for miles, all in fa-The old patrons of Nick Weil vor of Cleveland and Hendricks his flag out and his business place The news made the Reps down heartdecorated in regular Jubilee style. ed, sounding to them something like

Hark from the East a doleful sound, My ears do hear the cry, Cleveland and Hendricks are elected,

Since I have been here I learned that James G. Blaine has been all over this part of the country making monkey shines from the rear end of and glee club would join in sing-

Way down in Hell, Where Democrats dwell;

There'll be no Republicans there. On Saturday night there was a grand old far ioned Ratification at Noblesville, the county sont of Hamilton Co. At 'early' eve farmers were seen flocking together, The Columbus Sunday Herald bringing loads of rails, etc, from the country. Setting them on end and saturating them with oil and for Pain." We thought it was words he voted for Blaine and Lo burning them illuminating the "Pain" he said—he was looking tight straight to get the boys he was going to burn the tariff off of it, when it caught fire and all burned up, he remarked, he did not care a d-n, it was

I find all Democrats in Hamilton and Madison counties earnest workers. I think they have right to rejoice over the grand victory they won in Indiana. As I am going over the country I can see hundreds of Republican making preparations for a long continuous trip up that grand old stream, "Salt River." I can imagine I see their hoat going round the bend with Jim Blame at the stern waving his white plug hat saving fare ve well, brother Cleveland

I am sorry I cannot be with you. but it makes no difference for we have "cot em" anyhow. To-morrow I am going to take a hunt and give the" Hoosiers" a lesson in rabbit and quail killing. A. CARPENTER.

Witnesses.

NOTICE FROM THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

The Prosecuting Attorney requests that persons desiring to appear, or send witnesses before the Grand Jury, should furnish him with a list of the names of witnesses at least ten days prior to the session of the Grand Jury, when the cause of complaint is in existence at that time, otherwise as soon as

The Grand Jury meets on Monday, Nov. 17th, 1884. Parties having grievances, or having a knowledge of crimes committed and who do not make a report. must hold themselves responsible

to punishment. C. H. BUERHAUS, Proscenting Attorney. Nov. 13-1w.

JACK RUN ITEMS. Jacob Clapper, one of our wellto-do farmers, will leave for the far west in a few weeks, where will make his future home. Jake is an enterprising young man, he leaves a large number of friends Daniel Carlow is doing an ex

tensive business in the fur trade. addition to his house. Thomas Fox met with an accident while gathering crab apples, by falling out of the tree, he receiv-

ed severe injuries and will be confined to his bed for several days. bride's father, R. B. Frazier, by set, his wife, and his sister, Mrs. Rev. George Morgan, Mr. George W. Friend to Miss Emma Frazier, holds in the State. The Demoing, called to the bedside of Aunt both of this place. We wish our

> merchent, has lately remodeled his bitten by the animal.

Our Republican friends out here are beginning to seek caverns and cratr made handsome gains, other places of abode, not careing showing that the night is past and to face their demoralized and trembling "pards" any lonper. KEOKUK'

Mr George Bright, at Phil Slisher's, promises all a merry bride's home by the Rev. S. F. Mitaspeciality

A Picasaut Surprise,

To leave room for the democratic ro ster in last week's paper, the following notice was postponed for one week:-The Ev. Luthern congregation of Laurel township, served by Rev. 3. F. Mittler, made their pastor a substantial surprise on Friday, Oct. 31st, by bringing him and his family several wagon loads of things good for the kitchen and cellar. In the evening of the same day the Reverend gentleman received

another surprise. This time his town congregation assembled at the parsonage and brought various articles indespensible for household purposes. Rev. Mittler employs the columns of the Sentinel as a means to express his sincere gratitude toward his kind donors for their tokens of apprecianon of his service. Washington Township Items.

The greater part of our schools are now in session, under the management of live, energetic teachers, and we shall expect to hear favorable reports from their respective schools. We have good comfortable school houses now in : his township; all having been recently repaired or re-built. Peter Bowers has just completed the new school house in the Olive Branch district nence to morrow, at the Grocery the train, after which his escorts [No. 7.] We have examined the house and pronounced it a model of neatness and beauty. Pete is our "boss carpenter" and has built more

school houses and churches than any other man in the county. He knows precisely how to do a good ob of work and should be patronized by the building committee generally, as there is sure to be no drawbacks after the work is com-

Death of Judge Oakley

Judge Oakley Case died on vester day morning at about 12 c'clock, He vas an invalid for years, and his leath, though not unexpected, cre ates as profound sorrow as would the loss of any man in our midst.

He was not the founder, but giving it political character, and supporting business existence was editor and publisher from 1845 to 1857, and was the most successfu and most popular proprietor the p. per ever possessed.

The Sentinel mourns his death He is the head of our newspaper fam ily. He has been father, friend and harge, and whatever of progress nerit and advancement that may have attended the Sentinel in later years the credit is due to following the foot steps and imitating the example be

as given us The Sentinel mouras his death not only as our Father, but as one of the ver been in our midst. He has been entrusted with various public responsibilities, and in every relation has one high honor to his friends, credit to himself and useful service to the

In the presence of the dead Father of the Sentinel, its always friend. upporter and adviser, we how our heads, and for the death of the good man, the useful citizens, the steadfast friend, we join with the public

n mourning a common lass May his soul rest in peace, and may a merciful Providence comfort any failures to bring guilty parties and uphold the broken heart of hi aged wife, and the sorrowing house

An obituary will be published next

The funeral will take place next Sunday morning, under the directions



We display a star of hope for Married-at the residence of the Starr township. For the last 24 years this has been one of the most radical Republican strongcrats have been insulted and Betty Wiseman, a relative who is young folks success all through outraged in every possible way, and even as late as the last elec-William Morgan, our successful tion, denounced as Rebels by men who are voting with Maone, Longstreth, Mosby, and Joseph Fox, while trying to catch the horde of Rebels who have a mule the other day, was severely joined the Republican party for

At the last election the Demothe morning star heralds the approach of a new and brighter MARRIED.

1 ing Co., O.

The Brown-Stone Period of American Architecture.

In a paper on "Old Public Buildings America," the March Century, Richard Grant White says: "The rows of homelike and even unhouselike dwelling-places which are generally oken of as 'prown-stone fronts'rase unlovely, and therefore most tting—may properly be regarded as nanifestations and embodiments of the irit of our domestic architecture in e second and third quarters of the esent century. In them the fatuous frivolity and obtrusive vulgarity of that period found complete expression. As geologists designate the various stages of the earth's formation as the Eocene and Pliocene periods, and the like, so we may well designate the stage of house-building through which we have lately passed-and from which we are slowly emerging, but with struggles and lingering throes of adhesion-as the brown-stone period of American architecture. How firmly imbedded we have been in this stratum of old i sand-stone, thin laming of which seem to have cropped up out of our son, through our very souls, as vencering to our 'stylish' domiciles, may be inferred from a two-part story, as dual as a pair of trousers, which reached me through two architects "A certain very costly mansion in e of the principal avenues in New York was designed by its architect to be built of a light-colored, gravish stone; but the client, although he accepted the design, rebeiled against the osed material, an I insisted on havhis house in brown stone like other people.' Then another projector of a 'palatial mansion,' a dweller in California, but a native of New York, astonished his architect by declaring hat his house must also be built of brown stone, although the country

disposition to copy New York has been deplorably injurious to the architectural as well as to the moral aspect of the whole country." A Water-Fowl. I wish to describe the beautiful form

around him abounds in stone more

beautiful and in every way better for

building,-assigning as his reason that

he 'wanted to have a brown-stone house

like Mr. -- 's, on -- avenue, in New

York,'-the elaborate structure before

mentioned; wherefore, poor building

material for a house in San Francisco

was transported from New York. This

of aquatic life lately seen upon one of our Western rivers. To my eye, it was the most conspicuous object in sight, with its presence it honored and idealized the stream, and made the moment in which it was seen seem worthy of remembrance. A figure all curves and suave e minunion of waters; pure like a drift of new-fallen moved without starting a ripple or leaving the slightest wake, while itself and its mirrored image "floated doub-I may have wished it would rise from the water, that I might see the aprend of its wings and the manner of its flight, but in this I was not to be

coup; and as neither head nor neck be seen, these were, doubtless, fooded under its wing. If it had come as a mi rant from distant regions, i oyage. Fancy suggested that the poit's motion be set to the music of swan-song. To what island of rushor to what bare sandy margin, ul! it at last come to die,-to disolve in the sun and the wind, leaving pinch of yellow-white dust, which least breath might scatter away as I perhaps mistaken as to the spe-'s of this water-fowl? I looked again. I saw that it was one of the brood ged in storm at the foot of the mill-Air and water were its parents. nd its whole substance but a drift of A wild, white swan it was (such no fowier ever snared or shot), sail-

solitary and beautiful down the ember-colored river .- March Atlantic. A Story of George D. Prentice. The Hon, Harvey Watterson vouch es for the following story of George D. Prentice: came very intemperate, and for a year old stenographer and said: "Got your pipe stant I am going to dictate an editorial." The short-hand man gathere! b's pas and ink, took a pad, and sat down beside him. Prentice said,

Gent thinks" said Prentice-and relapsed into a semi-stupor. At last, partially awaking, he continued: "Have you not that? "Yes," replied the stenographer. "Com thinks," said Prentice again,

and again he went off into a doze. "Have you got that?" he said, again Prentice went off again. In a moment he awaked and, looking sleepily around, said: "Well, sir, will you please tell me what in the-Grant thinks?" eal then 'e not up and went out to

and that was the last of "During the last year of his life, continued Mr. Watterson, "George D. Prentice did not drink a drop. The these day of the January of that year he told Henry he intended to make this the best year of his whole life. He this good resolution, and it Not Many Years Ago, is wonderful what an amount of exrelicat contorial matter he wrote. The parer could not keep up with him, and t always Lad copy on hand. At the ole of the rear he died, having succoeded in making, as he had resolved. his last year best.

History no doubt gives color to the ...t fat men are not, as a rule, brave. Falstaff was a fat man; he was a conspicuous coward. Maj. Monsoon was likewise corpulent; his gallantry have been brave fat men, of course; witness Pickwick, as courageous a genunwieldy proportion of adipose tissue. Had the living skeleton, now being sued by his recently-made bride, been a fat man, he would undoubtedly have wilted, and permitted himself, perhaps, to be carried off in a clothespasket. Being a skeleton, he is a man of valor, and no bride of a day shall trifle with his emaciated affections.

Anatomically speaking, the skeleton is

all grit. He proposes to fight it out to

the bitter end, if he has to pawn his

nercial Advertiser.

bones to pay counsel fees .- N. Y. Com-

Thin, Wiry Men the Bravest.

The First Million Greenbacks. Mr. Sturtevant, of the stationery division of the treasury, carried the first 2.000,000 of greenbacks from Washington over the mountains to the West. "The greenbacks," says he, "were in common mail bags and I had to sit with a loaded revolver to watch them. I remember it was in October, and though warm in Washington it grew bitter cold when we got on the mountains. I had neglected to bring my overcoat and I almost froze. I carried money via Pittsburg to Cincinnati, and a few months later I took another 1,000,-000 in the same way. After this it was noised abroad that the greenbacks were November 6th, 1884, at the being distributed in this unsafe way and the government made a contract time, tomorrow, who call at his tler, Mr. Henry E. Hollenbach, of with the express companies to carry Circleville, and Miss Emma C. them."-"Carp."

OFFICIAL VOTE CAST IN HOCKING At the November Election, 1884.

NAMES OF	Cleveland	Blaine	Butler	St. John
Townships and Wards.	-			
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Benton	100	115	******	*****
Falls	185	115 116		
Gore Precinct	200	87	2	
Logan, Ist Ward	112	86	3	
" 2d Ward	: 84	125	9	2
" 3d Ward	: 87	81	3	2
" 4th Ward	: 80	51	1	
Good Hope	: 149	84	2	2
Green	: 158	175	9	2
Laurel	: 159	74	2	
Marion	: 202	70	4	
Perry	248	138	î	14
Salt Creek	174	89		_5 M III
Starr	: 98	157		6
Ward-Carbon Hill	: 161	187	47	6 2
Ward-Murray City	: 97	73	16	
Washington	144	111	•	1
Totals	2427	1819	93	27

The total vote of November, 1881, was 4371.



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Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the fellowing accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, O., for settlement.

R. D. McManigal, Trustee of Flora Fee,
And the same will some on for hearing
on the 8th day of December, 1834, at 10 o'clock, a. m. or as soon thereafter as may lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL oe convenient. nov13-3w. W. T. ACKER, Probate Judge and it will always core when the disease is

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Peter Stump Deceases.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Aeministrator, with the will annued of the estate of Peter Stump, late of Hocking county, deceased.

Dated tais 13th day of Nov. A. D. 1884.

J. B. RIASON.

TEACH ER'S

EXAMINATION!

The School Examiners of Hocking couty, Ghio, will meet at the Union School House, in a silver case is the joints or hinges, which

ON THE First and Third Saturdays of Each Muth, an Three solid trains each way between at 9 o'clock, a. m., except January. July and August. Applicants must furnish pre-paid en velopes by which they will receive the result of the examination.

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LEGAL NOTICE Jobe Paxton, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 25th day of August, 1984, Anson Watts filled his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Hocking county, Ohio, in case 1699, against Elizabeth Coilison, John William Paxton, James Elmer Paxton, a minor 14 years of age, Joseph Marton Paxton, a minor 12 years of age, and John Paxton, heirs at law of Barbara Paxton, deceased; Andrew Neison Watts and Elmer Anson Watts, minors over 14 years of age, Zane Semore Watts and Eddie Brown Watts, minors under 14 years of age, children and only heir, at law and Eddle Brown Watts, infloor under the years of age, children and only heir, at law of one Sarah Watts, deceased, a daughter and one of the heirs at law of the said Barbara Paxton, deceased, and John Collison, praying partition of the real estate described in said petition, and the assignment of the said petition, and the assignment of the said petition, and the said petition, and the said petition, and the said petition. ment of plaintiff's courtesy therein of the undivided one-fourth part, or if that can-not be done without manifest injury, that such proceedings be had as are authorized

before the 27th day of September, or judy-ment may be taken against them. ANSON WATTS. Weldy & Price, his Attye. Sept. 4, 1881—6w LEGAL NOTICE.

resided at mouth of Little Sandy, J. cason county, West Virginia, and Onive I. Saw place of residence is unknown, will take notice that a petition was filed against them and the other heirs of David M. Sawyer. deceased, and the widow of said decedent, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1884, in the Probate Court of Hecking county, Ohio, by John M. Buehanan, administrator of the estate of David M. Sawyer, deceased, alleging that the personal est of said decedent is insufficient to pay debts, the widow's allowance, and charges of administering his estate.

That he died seized in fee simple of the following real estate, situate in the county of Hoc ing and State of Ohio, to wit : edent is entitled to dower in said prem-The prayer of said petition is for the assignment of dower to the said Diana Saw-yer, and for the sale of said premises, sub-ject to such dower estate, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The parties first above mentioned will further take notice that they are required to answer said petition on or before the third Saturday after the 16th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1884, and that the case is set for hearing on the 3d day of November, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
JOHN M. BUCHANAN,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Wright & Lowrey, Aitys.
Sept. 4, 1884-6w

LEGAL NOTICE. J. E. Huston, residing in Point Pleasant.

J. E. Huston, residing in Point Pleasant. West Virginia, will take notice that on the 25th day of October 1884, Logan Chapter No. 75 filed its petit on in the Common Pleas Court of Hocking county and State of Ohio, in case No. 1442 against Lloyd Myers, J. E. Huston and A. Euston, praying judgment for the sam of \$106 82, with interest from October 4th, 180; said amount being due on a certain promissory note in being due on a certain promissory note in writing of the data September 2d, 1875. made and execute I by said defendants to said plaintiff, payable to C. E. Howen, Trea-surer Logan Chapter No. 75, one year after The said J. E. Huston is required to an wer on or before the 20th day of December ast, or judgment may be taken agains itm. LOGAN CHAPTER NO. 75. Weldy & Price, Attys. Estate of Geo W Lehman, dec'd

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